# FIRST TO DIE IN CAMPAIGN

Member of Tenth Regiment Killed When Freight Car Seized By Pershing Over Turns On Siding South of Casas Grandes

COMMANDER NOW USING MEXICAN RAILROAD LINE

Washington Hears Unofficially of Action Taken By Expedition Leader South of Border With-out Waiting For Permission SHIPS ARE SUNK

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) VASHINGTON, March 29,-Des patches from the American ex redition in Mexico report that General Pershing, without waiting for formal permission from the diplomate is now using a portion of the railroad of the Northwestern line. These advi ces which are unofficial, tell of the first casualty of the campaign against Villa in the American ranks.

George Hudnell, a trooper of the tenth cavalry, with nine others of his fellow soldiers was injured when two freight cars overturned on a siding south of Casas Grandes. Three of the men were seriously injured, and Hudnell died of

It is not thought that the use of the railroad is extensive, and the local of ficials believe that the Carranza officers are winking at the practise until they get official approval from their chief. Order More Aszoplanes

In congress yesterday the need for additional aeroplanes in Mexico was recognized, and twenty four more were authorized and provided for by approprintion. The machines will be sent to General Pershing as soon as possible The question of transportation con

be a most serious one, lacking as the American troops do practically all railroad assistance. It was announ cod, however, that the war departmen has already forwarded a large number of motor trucks to the frontier for use by the expeditionary force. The to field will be more than three hundred Late despatches last night indicated that Villa and his bandits are headed toward San Andreas, twenty-five miles southwest of Chihuahua, and it is be lieved in El Paso, where the report to be able to reach refuge in Parral, is the Torreon district, one of the section of Mexico where there are still man of his adherents. Plan Swift Drive

General Pershing is making ready for a dashing drive to run down Villa before he can escape to the mountainous country. He is preparing for a forced march of cavalry. A detach ment of picked cavalryman is now concentrated somewhere south of Nam iquina, preparing for a dash as soon as Villa is located. They expect to run

him into the open.

Army officials and men familiar with the country south of the border and Villa's ability to carry on gu r lla war fare are pessimistic us to the possibili ties for capturing him. Unless he is taken in a week, will perhaps months before he is ferreted out in the mountains. The pursuit will be hamp cred, if not halted, unless the railroads re available as lines of communica-

Chief of Staff Scott has authorized twelve Indian chiefs of Arizona to make enlistments as guides and scout to assist the army officials in getting over the country in which Villa is now hiding.

#### DENTIST BLAMES OTHER SELF FOR TWO MURDERS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, March 29-Dr, Arthur Waite, the dentist accused of having poisoned his father and mother-in-law denied the charge in his cell at Belle vue Hospital last night, and declared that his "alter ego," who is a "little bad man from Egypt," was the in-'ividual the police must catch if they want the really guilty party, "The little Egyptian is the one who has done all the wrong," said the dentist.

#### AERIAL CORPS PROPOSED FOR COAST GUARD SERVICE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, March 29. - Congrossman Montague has introduced measure appropriating \$300,000 for the establishment of an aerial cores for the Coast Cuard service. The bill is now in committee.

#### SALONIKA BOMBARDED BY GERMAN AIR BOATS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) IONDON. March 28-A semiofficial lespatch says that five German aerore rly today bombarded Salor il a. lilling ei bteen civilians and g twenty one, including a Greek official from of the German acrolines are sleed red to have be a lost in the raid.

#### Commission Reports YUAN IS PRONOUNCED Sugar-Beet Growers Should Be Protected

Federal Board Says Cuban Cane Members of National Assembly Menaces One-Half of American Industry

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)

half of the American growers of sugar beets are to be able to compete with the raisers of Cuban sugar cane, in the open markets of the country. The other half, says the report, in the opinion of the commissioners, will not need any assistance.

The commission has been studying the physical and financial conditions of the beet sugar industry, but will make no recommendations to the sensts.

The reports merely will state that the American growers are being gravely hampered by the conditions under which they are forced to work, but will be able to meet, the competition of Cuban sugars under a tariff of one-third to one-half cent per pound.

Berman Destroyer Sent To Bottom While Teuton Raiders **Destroy Merchantmen** 

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, March 29-While the Gernan submarine campaign against merchantmen continues to add one or two victims daily to the list, the British navy yesterday managed to score against the enemy. The cruiser Cleopatria, on patrol duty in the North revolutionists gaining strength every Sea, rammed and sank a German tor day in south China. pedo-boat destroyer off the German const. The destroyer sank immediate-ly, every member of her crew being

Further details regarding the sinking of the German auxiliary cruiser Grief, in the North Sea, February 29, came to light yesterday. The ship was sent to the tottom by the British auxilary cruiser Andes, a 15,000-ton converted steamer, built in 1913, and used as a

passenger carrier before the war.

But the day did not pass without a ferman success. The British steamer Manchester Engineers, from Philadel phin to Liverpool, carrying meat and oil, was sunk by a torpedo. Affidavits from two Americans, Arthur McKenzie and Thomas Fifer, declare that the attack was without warning. The Brit. tack was without warning. The Brit-ish steamer Empress of Midlands, from New York to Cardiff, also was sunk, out without casualties.

The new submarine campaign of the Central Powers, formally dating from March I, is taking heavy toll of neu-

ral shipping.
Germany and Austria announced that after March 1 they would consider all armed merchantmen as of the status of warships and would sink them without varning. Since that time an aggregate onange of 70,000 has been destroyed and much more crippled. Of the de-troyed vessels about a third of the tonnage has been of neutrals.

The casualties from the explosion of the steamer Sussex, now under investigation by the belligerents and the ording to today's estimates.

MANY NORWEGIANS SUNK

COPENHAGEN, March 28 According to figures made public today, since the European war opened minety-six Norwegian vessels have been crippled and sunk by a marines or blown up by floating mines. On these seventy seven have been lost. The Swedish vessels lost number forty and in con-nection with the blowing up of these 28 lives have been lost.

#### VASHINGTON ASKS BERLIN IF GERMAN SUNK SUSSEX

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, March 28.—The United States has made inquiry as to whether a German submarine torpedoed the steamer Sussex. After a cabinet meeting today Secretary Lansing an-nounced that the inquiry has probably reached Berlin already.

#### AUSTRIANS AND ITALIANS WIN AND LOSE TRENCHES

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) ROME, March 28,—The Austrians to tay made an attack on the Italian position at Val Piecolo, taking an Italian trench, but the Italians counter-attacked, reconquering the trench and taking Austrian trenches classifications. Austrian trenches elsewhere.

CARSON'S HEALTH RESTORED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, March 28.—The health of Sir Edward Carson, former attorney general of the coalition cabinet, has been restored, and he will make his return to Parliament by presiding ove the conservatives of the war commit tee, according to newspaper announce

AN IMPROVED QUININE
DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEAD
Because of its tonic and lazative effect.
LAXATIVE BRONG QUININE will be found
better than ordinary Quinine. Does not cause nervousuess, nor ringing in the head. Re-member, there is only one "Bromo Quinine." The signature of E. W. Grove is on each

## TRAITOR TO COUNTRY

Declare For His Deposition

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) BHANGHAI, March 29,-That Yuan Washington, March 29.—A report of the federal trade commission, now before the senate, declares that protection is needed if onehalf of the American growers of mgar Shib-kai is a trator to his country and emselves not to rest until they have succeeded in depriving the president of his power. Gen. Lung Chi Kwang and Gen. Chung Hsun have issued a state-ment declaring that they intend to hold selves neutral in the contest be tween the Peking and Yunnan govern

#### WANTS PAY FOR QUITING

(Special Cablegram to Liberty News.) SHANGHAI, March 28. - Reports rom Peking continue to carry the news hat Yuan Shih-kai will resign for a Ld Yuan Hung, the vice president, named as the new president.

#### FINISH FIGHT PLANNED

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji.) TOKIO, March 28.—According to the latest despatch from Peking Yuan Shib-kar has announced that he will not abalicate at any cost. It is reported that the revolutionists refused to pay him \$10,000,000 annually if he would resign as president, and Yuan now states that he will not renew the offer, but will fight to hold his position.

The draw

It is thought here that his abdica tion is only a question of time, and that there is no other way out but res-ignation at the present time, with the

#### **ENEMIES OF BRANDEIS** FIRE THEIR LAST SHOT

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, March 29. - The op seition to Attorney Brandeis, the Presdeut's nominee for the vacancy upon he beach of the Supreme Court, fired the bench of the Supreme Court, fired its last shot yesterday. It filed a brief declaring that the evidence taken by the senate subcommittee proves that Mr. Brasslein has been guilty at various times of "sharp practise" and of having violated the ethics of the legal profession as well. fession, as well as having convicted him of "duplicity." The sub-committee will vote upon the nomination Sat

#### FEDERAL BANK FOR MANILA PROPOSED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, March 29,- H Parker Willis, secretary of the Federal Reserve Board, left here in the line Tenyo Maru yesterday, bound for Ma nila, where he will establish a Philip-pine Insular Bank, intended to stimulate the imports of the islands. It will also act as a domestic bank for the Philip pines, under governmental supervisio and control.

#### INTERNED CORMORAN WILL STAY AT GUAM

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, March 28 .- It has een decided not to take the German nterned cruiser Cormoran from Guam San Francisco. Admiral Winterhal er, in command of the Asiatic fleet, cabled that conditions are satisfactory for the interned officers and crew.

#### TERRIFIC BLIZZARD SWEEPS OVER ENGLAND

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) LONDON, March 29.—The worst blizzard of the present generation is sweepng western England and Wales. Last night London was wrapped in a mantle of sleet, and the Midland counties were reported suffering greatly. Two perives in the storm and twenty others have been seriously, if not fatally in-ured. All communication between Liverpool and Birmingham, where the enter of the storm passed, has been ut and wires are down in many parts of the United Kingdom.

#### OFFICIALS OF MANITOBA AND CONTRACTOR INDICTED

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) WINNEPEG, Manitoba, March 29,-'abinet Members Coldwell and Howhe erection of the Manitoba parlianent buildings.

### HOUSE COMMITTEE

hibition proposals which are before it. E. Baldin, Charles R. Shaw, William T. of Honolulu.

## FEDERAL MARSHAL SETTLEMENT, MADE SENATE WILL CONSIDER ALLIES AGI FORCES COURT TO IN U. S. SUGAR SUIT DRAW PETIT JURY Back Duties Amounting To \$67,-

hreatens To Take Matter Into. Own Hands Unless Judge

**OBJECTIONS OF ATTORNEY** 

Contention Raised That Tribunal statement: Lacks Majority and Clerk Is Illegally Appointed

"consideration" but this is not offi-cially confirmed. At the present time the revolutionists are seeking to have month. The drawing of the ing. Company on these terms of the ing. month. The drawing of the jurors was ordered by Judge Clemons, despite the attorney for the Federal Sugar Refining According to the leaders of the republican movement the present vice president is not in favor of Yuan's having opium in possession. The protect of the attorney for the Federal Sugar Refining Company, decline to discuss the settle ment further. The government's suit against the policies, and if Yuan should resign they believe that Li Yuan Hung would carry out the republican ment further. The government's suit against the from among whom the panel to try started on November 20, 1912. The

court consists of two judges, as provided, leged fraud—in fact, the suit, calling by section 86 of the Organic Act, and for the liquidation of custom house en that there is now only one judge in tries more than a year old, as it did, had office; that Foster L. Davis is clerk and not George R. Clark; that Davis' reallegation the government could not moval and Clark's appointment were under the law reliquidate the entries.

Clements, who, alone, does not count, the many fought the action. He issist Clemons, who, alone, does not constitute nor is a majority of the local fed-

Drawing Advanced The drawing of these jurors yesterday was unexpected, as, after a number of continuances, Judge Clemons last week ordered the drawing to take place tomorrow as the minutes of the court will show. In view of the fact that special notice must be given jurors when they are drawn, Marshal Smiddy has been anxiously awaiting the com-pletion of the selection of the new jurors, in order to have ample notice sent

to them for their appearance in court when they shall be wanted.

The attorney general of the United States in a recent opinion held that in the event of the court, judge or clerk failing to act, the marshal may draw the jurers. When this was learned yes-terday, it is claimed, the order was made immediately for Clerk Clark to

get busy and the jutors were drawh.

The grand jurors have been summoned to appear in court at ten o'clock the morning of April 10, while the petit o'clock the morning of April 24. Be tween the meeting of the grand and the petit jurges it is expected that the district attorney's office will find time to prepare for the trial of such cases as the grand jury may report indictments

Trials Await Huber

It is also expected that S. C. Huber. the new district attorney, whose ap-pointment by the President was con-firmed by the Senate last week, will arrive here in the meanwhile and be TINERANT BLIND PG arrive here in the meanwhile and be required in this office.

The regulation number of grand jur rs was drawn yesterday -twenty-three fourteen of whom are from this island and eleven of these being from the ity an one from elsewhere in Oahu while only nine are from the ontsid alands.

While ordinarily seventy trial juror are drawn for the federal court terms each of six months' duration, only sixty were drawn yesterday. Of this num-ber twenty-five are from Honolulu and eleven from elsewhere in the island making thirty-six for Onhu; twelve from Hawaii, seven from Maui, four from Kauai and one from Niihau. Molokai, which is unrepresented, is a part of the County of Mani, as Niihau is part of the County of Kauai, Grand Jurors For Term

The grand jurors drawn were as fol

Onhu-James P. Winne, Asa N. Jac obson, Theodore A. Cooke, Arthur Gay Robert McCorriston, Ellwood C. Wilder David K. Sherwood, R. P. Faithful, Jason Andrade, Richard A. Cooke Thomas P. Cummins, J. K. Kanepun and Edmund Hedemann of Honolulu and George Wilson, of Waialna, this is and.

Hawaii-David Forbes, of Waiakes H lo; F. D. Thrum, of Kurtistown Olaa; E. D. Blaisdell, of Pepcekeo, and Lambert H. Thompson, of Hakalau, Kauai-Charles B. Grav of Kapas Manuel Jacintho of Kilnues and Walte E. Ekhand of Wahiawa Maui-A. N. Case of Wailuku and

George E. Miner of Makawao. The pet't inrors are as follows:

Sixty Trial Jurors Oahu-William H. Smith of the Manofacturers Shoe Company, John W. Caldwell, George W. Macy, Frank Miller Barrere, Alfred K. Smythe, Irwin Soulding, Joseph Andrade, stockbroker, ir Redmond Roblin, fromer premier; James F. Morgan, Representative Clarence H. Cooke, Allen M. Nowell, Willen, and contractor Thomas Kelly liam Lincoln Harvey, Rudolph Auerhave been indicted on a charge of bach, James W. Pratt, William E. Kerr, onspiracy to defraud. The alleged Angusto H. R. Vie'ra, Francis Brown, plot is said to be in connection with John S. Grace, William J. Forbes, Daniel G. Webber, John T. Warren, Paul O. Schmidt, Francisco J. Dutra, Thomas Lynch, Harry C. Bruns and E. Faxon Rishon of Honolulu: Ernest E. Lyman, SIDESTEPS SUFFRAGE kuhler and Fred T. Williams of Wais-

## **ARMY REORGANIZATION**

137 Are Paid By Federal Refining Company

Announcement has been made of the settlement of the government's claim against the Federal Sugar Refining Company for unpaid duties from 1902 to 1909 inclusive by the payment of \$67,173. The suit against the company has been discontinued. W. Cleveland Runyon, special assist-

ant to the Attorney General of the United States, issued the following

Company for unpaid duties from 1902 to 1909 inclusive has been compromised for the sum of \$67,173,23, which sum Over the objection of Attorney Robert W. Breckons, George R. Clark, clerk
of the federal court, yesterday drew
the grand and petit invers for the April

ing Company on these terms. Both Mr. Bunyon and Henry A. Wise

they believe that Li Yuan Hung would from among whom the panel to try started on November 20, 1912. The carry out the republican policies as advanced by progressive revolution-lists.

Wong will eventually be selected. No objection was made to the drawing of the new grand jury by Clerk Clark. Sought to recover \$119,080 in back du Breckons contends that the federal ties. In this action the government at the contends that the federal ties. In this action the government at the contends that the federal ties. edinpany, fought the action. He insisted that his company was not guilty of any fraudulent action. Counsel repre senting the government repeatedly urged a mettlement, but Mr. Spreckels refused to agree to any compromise unless the government withdraw its claim that there had been fraud. Mr. Spreckels frankly declared that there might have been inaccuracies in weighting, as a result of which the government. ing, as a result of which the government did not collect all the customs duties it was enfitted to, but he em phatically asserted that his company had not been guilty of any fraudulent practices. At first government counsel declined to withdraw the allegation of fraud, and while he persisted in this country was willing to

fraud, and while he persisted in thiattitude Mr. Spreckels was willing to
fight the case in the courts, irrespective
of the cost. When, finally, Mr. Runyon
consented to adjust the claim on a basis
not invelving fraud Mr. Spreckels readily consented.

The president of the sugar complany
'alt that if the government had beer
deprived of duties by reason of the
auty system of weighing, which has
since been improved by the installation of electric scales, it was no more tince been improved by the installation of electric scales, it was no more than right that the company should ad just the claims, which has now been done.

This payment by the Federal is the last of a number of settlements madwith the government by the var sugar refining companies, following the exposure of the angar weighing frauds. The total recovered from refiners is approximately, \$4,000,000.

## OPERATOR IS ARRESTED

Soldier Had Unique Method of Peddling Illicit Booze

A most unique "blind pig" was un carthed yesterday, when License In-spector Fennell arrested O: Craig, Sec-end Infantry, in the set of selling il-licit booze. Craig is held in custody unable to furnish bond, and will be given a preliminary hearing in police court this morning. court this morning.
It is alleged that Craig, who was ar-

rested on College Walk, near Vineyard street, peddled liquor to persons passing him. When a purchaser presented an empty bottle, together with the price for the refilling of the vial, Craig would step to his storehouse, which was unde a bridge nearby, tap the reliable keg and the sale was closed. The liceuse inspector sent an in-former to purchase from Craig yester-

day morning, and as soon as the sale was negotiated numped from his hiding dace and placed the offender under irrest. When brought to the police ats ion Craig stoutly maintained his inno cence. Marked coins which were issued by the informer were found in his pock-

CHICKEN THIEVES BUSY Chicken thieves are making them celves a nuisance in lower Nuuanu val-

'ey and on Sunday several good hauls of the domestic fowl were made in the neighborhood of Waikahalulu Falla. 'n all about thirty chickens were Balding and Joseph F. Arruda of Hilo; Francisco G. da Rosa, A. J. Watt and ritz J. Williams of Olas; George H.

Washburn, George Jamieson, and Wil-liam S. Mansfield of Pepeekee and John Paris of Kealakekna, Kona. Maui-Ralph A. Wadaworth and Murray C. Ayers of Wailuku; Manuel J. Moura and Clarence C. Campbell of Puunene; Edgar Morton, Jr., of Maka-

enson of Lahaina.

### First of Important Defense Measures Comes Up Today

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASKINGTON, March 28-The first of the important national defense measures will be before the senate to-morrow, the army reorganization bill having been made "onfinished business" and set for consideration. The debate begins tomorrow. Today both house and senate passed

the emergency appropriation bill ear-rying \$8,611,502 to give a ided strength to the Mexican expedition. The lone vote against the bill in the house was that of Representative Meyer London, Socialist, who declared in the course of discussion that blunders lead to war and that he is against the United States spending money on the Mexican

expedition. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt told the house naval affairs committee at a meeting today that a quarter of a million men would be seeded by the navy in time of war.

### **WAR PLOT IN LABOR CIRCLES IS EXPOSED**

Clyde Workers' Committee Are **Charged With Aiding Enemies** 

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, March 29. - A widethe government munition plants by the leaders of the so-called "Clyde Workers' Committee", was exposed in par-liament last night by Dr. Christopher Addison, ander secretary of state for munitions, and assistant to David

Lloyd-George.
The organized policy of strike promotion, of which the men stand ac-cused, said the doctor, justifies the charge of high treason in that they have been assisting the King's en-

It is claimed that six members of the committee stopped the work that was under way in five of the larger gun factories, where the cannon much needed at the front were being rushed to completion, in order to compel the and military service acts. The military authorities, added Doctor Addison have removed these leaders under the defense of the realm act.

## **ACID-LEFT BY PLOTTERS**

Chinese Aviator and Bride Both Have Narrow Escapes

Tom Gunn, the intrepid Chinese aviat or, formerly of Honolulu, who recently went to China from San Francisco to teach aviation in the army of Yuar Shih-kai, nearly lost his eyesight in the lovernor's palace at Canton by wash ng his face in water into which some memy had put carbolic acid. His fac vas horribly burned. Gunn's bride narrowly escaped

amilar fate. The news was received recently he Coast by the Chinese Nationa Ceague, members of which believe the Junn was inveigled into joining Yuan shih-kai's army in order that he might be put out of the way, as he had for merly been associated with Sun Ya Sen.

Tom Gunn was born in San Fran sisco of Chinese parents and has stu died aviation since boyhood, using

machine of his own design.

His pretty young fiances, Lillie Ton of San Francisco followed him to Cantor und they were married there. The been living in the Governor's palace.

#### BUDDHIST MISSIONARY WILL SETTLE IN MEXICO

Banrya Yabuchi, one of the most prominent priests of the Hongwanji mission in Japan, arrived here yester day in the Matsonia. He has been in the mainland attending the conference of Buddhists of all the world as the representative of the mission. After conference he traveled over the western states. He plans to visit Ja pan again, and later in the year ex-pects to go to Mexico where he intends to open a mission. He has purchased 1250 acres of land in the state of So nora, and will build schools and a hos pital, and later temples.

### JAPANESE TEA HOUSE

show places of Long Beach.

A FAMILY NECESSITY.

Every family should be provided wao, and Franklin Burt and G. Steph- with Chamberlain's Pain Balm at all times. Sprains may be eyed in much Kauai Harry D. Wishard and Edwin less time when promptly treated. Lame

Representatives of Entente Powers, In Conference In Paris, Reaffirm Determination To Carry Big War To Victory

CONFLICT STILL RAGES ALONG ALL BATTLELINES

Germans Are Repulsed Repeatedly In France By Both Gallics and British, While In East Russians Lose Heavily In Men

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)

P ARIS, March 29.—Once more the Entento Allies, through their representatives who as sembled here yesterday for another international conference upon the military and political conditions of the read compliancy to foment strikes in great struggle, have reaffermed their determination to "continue the struggle until we achieve victory for our common cause."

Practically all of the more prominent political and military leaders were present at the conference, and it is said that nothing escaped discussion. Certain steps were decided on but the censorship has closed down tight upon all details of the meeting, and nothing was allowed to leak out save the official statement made when the conference was over, that the Allies intend to go on fighting to the end, as long as they have a man, a ship or a dollar left.

have a man, a ship or a dollar left.

Pighting Still General.

On the buttle fronts the fighting continues to fluctuate. At Verdun yesterday the official despatches issued lafe in the evening told of fresh German assaults. Earlier in the day they reported that "there is no change at Verdun."

Evidently, however, the Toutons launched another fierce attack against the lines at the positions between Haucourt and Malencourt, sending successive waves of gray-clad humanity against the French. But the definitions were prepared and the waves broke in red ripples against the breastworks of the Gallie troops. Whole regiments were wiped out of existence by the French machine-gun fire, backed as it was by the "seventy-fives" of the French artillery. The official report of

French artillery. The official report of the attack says "the German losses suffered in their repulse from these assaults were very heavy."

Another Drive Repulsed

Following a prolonged artillery "preparation" the Germans drove again at the linea between Avocourt and Bethincourt, but they drove in and Bethincourt, but they drove in vain, for their loses in that sector of

the Verdun front were hardly less than between Haucourt and Malene urt.

The French press commenting on the ailure of the Teutons under the Crown Prince to pierce the French lines at Malencourt and Haucourt, declare that the German power has been broken, and they assert that the German commanders are having increasing difficul-ty in getting their men forward guinst the rain of French shells.

On other parts of the long lines be-tween the Swiss border and the Chan-nel, the fighting continues to wax and wane. The official despatches tell of vain attempt on Monday on the part of the Germans to drive the British out of the Germans to drive the British out of the trenches won by them
south of St. Eloi. Opening a terrific
artillery bombardment upon the captured positions the Teutons followed it
up with infantry attacks. But the
British reply was effective and the attackers were thrown back into their
own trenches without having made any
udvance. udvance. Russians Losing Heavily

Meantime the Russians are still pounding at the whole of the Kaiser's defensive line on the eastern front. Being the attackers, the Slavs are reported to be losing heavily. Be lin saying that the advances he has a'ready made in his last offensive has cost the Czar about 80,000 men on the seventy-five-mile front defended by Field M r.

shal von Hindenburg.

The Germans report that yesterday the Slavs sent fresh masses of men against the Teuton lines at Postavy, but the attacks were beaten off and "severe losses inflicted upon the Rus-

OPENS AS SHOW PLACE

(Special Marconigram to Nippu Jiji)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28—The
Japanese Tea Importers' Association
will open a tea house at Long Beach
and have already raised a fund of
\$10,000 to advertise Japan tea. The
the Balkans, where the Allies
have been massing men for weeks,
there were merely aeroplane attacks by
the aviators of the Central Powers.
Berlin officially reports that a petroleum depot in the new harbor at Salevika was bombarded by the German flyers, who are also said to have drepped
bombs upon the new allied camp to the
show places of Long Beach. sians,"

#### RECIPROCAL IMMIGRATION RESTRICTIONS PROVIDED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

SIDESTEPS SUFFRAGE

kuhler and Fred T. Williams of Waislua; Alfred M. Simpson, Joseph Schullua; Alfred M. Simpson, Joseph Schulmeister and W. F. Bush of Waisnae;
WASHINGTON, March 28—By a vote
of ten to nine today the house judiciary
committee voted to postpone indefinitely
the consideration of all suffrage and to
hibition proposals which are before it.

Kauai—Harry D. Wishard and Edwin
be Lagy of Libue; Frank Reidel of Hameister and W. F. Bush of Waisnae;
Washington, March 29.—The
back, lame shoulder, pains in the side
back, lame shoulder, pains in